

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Jolting Joe

Ouachita Valley

C. of C. Banquet

THIS IS A rough story. But it's about rough events. Couple of local men tell me they encountered a truck-driver who had just come into Hope on U. S. 67 from Texarkana with a load of Rio Grande valley oranges. Said the truck-driver: "Can you guys direct me to the nearest highway?"

OUR OLD FRIEND H. K. Thatcher, who some years ago was director of soil conservation projects here, sends out an SOS for friends of flood control and river navigation to attend the annual meeting of the Ouachita Valley association, of which he is executive vice-president.

Association headquarters are at Camden, but this year's meeting will be held at El Dorado, February 8 and 9. The dates are the second Thursday and Friday of the month, and you should mark them down now and plan to go to the city then.

Civilian project appropriations from the federal government are being cut to the bone during the national defense emergency, but that shouldn't lessen our interest or planning. Both the Ouachita and Red rivers are important to our community and its trade area, and certainly we ought to have a delegation at that El Dorado meeting early next month.

TONIGHT (Thursday) at 7 o'clock in Hotel Barlow Hope Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet meeting. Every business and professional man and woman should be there.

In this day of changing economic tides, community organization is vital. It not only spreads information regarding industry, city business and agriculture, but it enables us to present a united front to take care of southwest Arkansas interests in the nation-wide scramble.

Scouters Hold Round-Table Discussion

Coffee and doughnuts were served to a group of 14 Scouters from several communities here last night while the men looked over a display of Scout literature and Scout equipment.

Boyce Baker, an Explorer Scout of Post 58, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Clyde Coffee, District Commissioner, next called on Mike Schneider who demonstrated the use of a flint and steel for fire building. Mr. Johnson then demonstrated the use of newspaper for making fire-starters, a specimen of which burned for 20 minutes before the group.

Kinard Young, Scoutmaster of Troop 62, next demonstrated the use of matches for making fire-starters, then led the entire group in making them. Teddy Jones won the prize for making the best one (a box of matches).

Mr. Coffee then called again on Mr. Johnson to demonstrate the use of the compass and several men got the chance to practice.

Mr. Johnson was next called on to review the duties and responsibilities of the Troop Committee. Mr. Coffee led an Open Forum which discussed the plans for National Boy Scout Week and our District Scout program for 1951.

The meeting was closed by singing the Scout version of Taps.

2,504 Heifers Vaccinated for Bangs

To date 2504 replacement heifers have been vaccinated for Bang's disease on Hempstead County farms by Joe Hamilton, representative of the State Veterinarian and Bureau of Animal Industry, reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams today.

Livestock men are proud of the start made on the vaccination program in Hempstead County. The program has been offered since August 1949.

All requests for vaccination of calves at this time are expected to be met next Tuesday, January 30. Notice of the date the vaccination will be at the farm has been mailed to all known farmers requesting the assistance.

In case some owner of 4 to 8 months of age replacement heifers desires the service and has not been notified County Agent Adams should be advised at once. The vaccinator will complete his services, including office work, on January 31 and will not be available for further vaccination until mid-summer.

Early Expeditions

The United States government sponsored an Antarctic expedition in 1939. Under the command of Rear Admiral Byrd, the expedition was the first to cross the continent.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Fair, continued in this afternoon, tonight with low temperatures 20-30; tonight, day partly cloudy, warmer.

House to Get Clear Picture of School Finances

By GENE NEWSOM

Little Rock, Jan. 25 — (AP)—State Comptroller Le Roy Beasley will draw a complete picture of Arkansas' school financial plight before a joint session of the general assembly today.

House floor leaders said the joint session with the senate has been set up for 1 p. m. and a resolution to make the meeting official will be introduced in the house this morning.

Senators and representatives will get the opportunity to study Beasley's report and at the same time question the comptroller on local and district school difficulties.

Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry county, chairman of the house investigating committee on schools which ordered the report from Beasley, said that his committee report today will clear the decks for quick legislative action to furnish the schools immediate operating revenues.

But Van Dalsem pointed out that Governor McMath's three revenue-raising measures — on incomes, liquor and cigarettes — are in the revenue and taxation committee of which he is also chairman. He said these bills are subject to public hearings and he does not know when they will be sent onto the floor.

The vote was considered a rebuff for Governor McMath who has asked that state income taxes be doubled. Proponents of the measure took several pot shots at the governor during the discussion.

In addition to the full credit phase, the bill (SB23), introduced by Sen. L. Weems Trussell of Fordyce, contains other provisions designed to lighten the state income tax.

It provides that capital gains may be classified into long term or short term as now allowed by the federal government; that medical expenses may be deducted from state returns; and that a ratio of deductions for persons receiving under \$5,000 annually be allowed.

Before 1947, Arkansans could deduct from their state income tax payments the full amount of payments in federal income tax. The 1947 legislature cut the exemption to 50 per cent; the 1949 legislature removed it altogether.

The senate also passed a bill (SB26) to require state-owned vehicles to be marked "property of the state." An exemption was made for some revenue department, state police and state parole board automobiles.

Sen. James D. Johnson of Cross-tied introduced a measure (SB142) which would relieve the governor of authority to appoint the state board of education. Instead Johnson would have a nine-member board elected by licensed school teachers. One new member would be elected each year to fill an expiring term. Members of the initial board would draw for length of terms, but after that all terms would be for nine years.

Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst introduced a bill (SB139) to amend a congressional redistricting plan backed by 24 senators. The bill would achieve Hurst's purpose of removing Garland and Saline counties from the same district as Pulaski county. It would throw Congressmen Oren Harris and Boyd Tackett into the same district in cutting the number of districts from seven to six as required because of the state's loss in population. In the measure it would amend, Tackett and Congressman Jim Trimble would be Continued on Page Two

Court Rules for Woman Who Refused to Collect Taxes

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP)—A federal jury in Connecticut held yesterday that Vivien Kellems was entitled to the return of funds the government seized from her bank accounts as a penalty for not collecting income tax payments from her employees.

A spokesman for the treasury said here the verdict in favor of the colorful manufacturer is not regarded as a precedent in other cases. He added the internal revenue bureau and the justice department will decide whether to sue.

Miss Kellems has been fighting the federal income tax withholding law since 1948, claiming it is unconstitutional.

She lost that portion of her case, however, when Judge Carroll C. Hincks ruled in New Haven district court that the law is constitutional. He left for the jury to decide only whether Miss Kellems and her brother David acted willfully in refusing to deduct income taxes.

The jury verdict returned yesterday afternoon held that Kellems and her brother acted willfully in refusing to deduct income taxes.



CONGRESSMEN'S "RIGOLETTO QUARTET" — A "Rigoletto Quartet" of five congressmen rehearse in preparation for their appearance at a V.P. Original Amateur Hour to be presented at Washington's Constitution Hall on Thursday night, January 25. To the tune of the famed Rigoletto score they will sing: "We're all from Congress Eighty-two and we wonder what we're gonna do, Da Da Da." Left to right: Rep. Toby Morris, Democrat from Oklahoma; Rep. Prince Preston, Democrat from Georgia; Rep. J. Frank Wilson, Democrat from Texas; Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat from Arkansas; and Rep. Percy Priest, Democrat from Tenn. (NEA Telephoto)

May Delay Drafting of 18-Year-Olds

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP)—The house armed services committee was reported today considering a plan to put off drafting 18-year-olds until the 19- to 26-manpower pool is exhausted.

An influential committee member who asked that he not be named said such a provision might be written into the manpower bill on which the group is conducting hearings.

In the meantime, assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg returned to Capitol Hill to continue her testimony in support of the measure. It calls for lowering the draft age to 18 and extending the period of service from 21 to 27 months.

The measure also includes a long-range plan for universal military service and training (UMST) urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall as a way to establish a reserve of trained men.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee told reporters Mrs. Rosenberg, who is in charge of the defense department's manpower planning, would be questioned for several more days.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, the military heads of the three services and Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director, also have been called to testify.

Vinson predicted the committee would accept a bill incorporating universal military training and amendments to the present draft law. Amendments are needed, if the nation is to reach the administration goal of nearly 3,500,000 in the armed forces by June, Vinson said. He did not indicate what form such amendments might take.

Ralph W. McDonald, a spokesman for the National Education association, opposed the drafting of 18-year-olds. He proposed instead that the mental and physical standards for acceptance into the armed services be lowered.

McDonald told a senate pre-hearing subcommittee yesterday the defense department plan if carried into effect would force many colleges and universities to close their doors and would "strike at the very heart of our system of education." The senate group also is holding hearings on the manpower bill.

Instructors Meet to Check Progress of First Graders

The first grade teachers—Mrs. Horace Fuller, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. W. A. Abbot and Miss Beatie Green—met Jan. 23 in the office of Hope School Coordinator Nova Kennon. The purpose of the conference was to check on achievements of the first semester and to outline the objectives for the second semester.

The four pre-primers—Skip Along, Under the Sky, Open the Door, and High on a Hill—have not been completed by all first grade pupils. Each teacher plans to finish these pre-primers, the primer and the first reader before school closes.

Teachers chose 38 spelling words to teach the pupils during second semester.

Water Walkers

The sea birds called petrels are so named for their apparent habit of walking on the water, as if they were walking on a thin layer of oil.



DALLAS GANGSTERS ENGAGE IN FIGHT — Herbert Noble, left, sports bloody ear in Dallas county jail after being picked up by deputies during fight in parked auto. Noble was fighting with Jack Todd, right, who last week was taken off a New York bound airliner carrying dynamite. Noble said he only wanted Todd to tell him where he obtained the dynamite — the same type which was used to kill Noble's wife. Nine separate attempts to kill Noble during past year and half have all failed. (NEA Telephoto)

Flying Low Over Enemy Lines in a Small, Unarmed Liasion Plane Is Not a Picnic

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
(For Hal Boyle)

Somewhere in Korea — (AP)—There are patched bullet holes in every one of the 15 little artillery liaison planes parked on the short and very rough Korean airstrip.

A lieutenant, one of the men who flies these planes to call the shots for the artillery, said:

"You have an extremely naked feeling when you're low over enemy territory in one of these jobs."

He is Lt. Moses Lewis of Emporia, Kas., a longtime resident of Kansas City. Lewis is typical of the artillery liaison pilots at this airstrip. All are veterans of the Second World War. All have a tremendous number of missions over enemy lines — from 200 to 300.

The liaison pilots help seek out targets for artillery and then hover over the targets and direct the fire.

"Our little planes are unarmed but they can call in more firepower than a battleship," said Capt. Roy B. Hammons of 7233 South Sheridan, Tacoma, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hammons of Canyon, Tex.

"You can hear it when the enemy is cracking away at you with rifles," Hammons added.

Maj. Robert L. Hoffman of Portsmouth, Ohio, said, "our men fly on days when air force planes are grounded — even when it is snowing and the visibility is terrible. I've seen them come in for landings with their heads sticking out the side window."

"Our fields are always unlighted," said Capt. Robert W. Kolb of 610 Doolittle Road, Fayetteville, N. C.

"The thing we sweat out most is getting all our planes in before dark. That and the terrain," said Lt. Robert J. Teitelbaum of 916 West Elm st., Lima, Oio.

They include: Capt. Isidro Valdez, Jr., formerly of Stanton, Tex., and now of Lawton, Okla., and Lt. Garmon Aure of 629 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, Calif., and you meet artillery observers who go on many of the missions like Lt. Morgan L. Bulman of 5232 south apartment, Chicago, and Lt. William D. Boggs of 229 N. 15th, Corvallis, Ore.

Then there are the men who maintain the little planes, such as Sgt. William Burness of Dade City, Fla., and Sgt. Clarence R. Flowers of Newton, N. C., and route 18 box 410, Tacoma, Wash.

Another airstrip soldier Pfc. Nicholas Marinick, Jr., of 1398 Eightieth street, Brooklyn, said things are fine with him except that his father in Brooklyn had received only three of 32 letters he had written in the past three months.

"I just hope my father understands this mail situation over here," he said.

For an hour you skim the frosted ridges and glide down canyons, hunting for signs of enemy. Then the lieutenant begins a job of directing artillery fire on a village.

He chatters directions into his microphone for listening artillerymen.

Then, through your earphones, you hear an artilleryman say, "it's on the way."

"Roger," Teitelbaum says.

Twelve seconds later the shell reaches the village. You have been flying above and a geyser of snow and smoke shoots up from a rice paddy.

The pilot gives the artilleryman a correction of the range and the next shell crashes nearer a dwelling. The third shell is a direct hit on one of the thatched roof huts, demolishing it. For 30 minutes the firing continues and the shells are really on the mark.

Back at the airstrip you meet other men who, like Teitelbaum, double in artillery liaison or act as couriers for an army division.

Big Share Spent for Food Goes to the Farmer

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP)—The farmer is getting about 51 cents out of every dollar consumers spend for food, agriculture department officials estimated today.

This compares with 48 cents before the war started in Korea and with a peak of 54 cents in 1945. In the depression period of the '30's, the farm share dropped as low as 32 cents.

This increase in the farmer's share, officials said, means prices of farm products have gone up more during the past seven months than have margins charged by food processors and distributors.

Retail prices of a typical quantity of food — described by the agriculture department as the "family market basket" — have gone up about 6.3 per cent since the Korean hostilities began.

As a unit of measure, the market basket contains quantities of farm food products equal to the annual average purchases of a family of three consumers in the 1935-39 period.

This quantity of food was priced at about \$653 before the Korean war. By early this month, it had jumped to \$694 — an increase of \$41. This price, however, was below the record of \$713 reached in July, 1948.

The farmer's share of the food dollar varies greatly by commodities. It tends to be largest for meat and livestock products and lowest for grain products and vegetables.

In the case of meats, the farmer is receiving 3 cents out of every dollar spent by the consumer; according to the agriculture department officials. The farm share for other groups includes: dairy products 55 cents, poultry and eggs 65 cents, bakery and other cereal products 27 cents, fresh fruits and vegetables 40 cents, and a mixed fruits and vegetables 10 cents.

Freeze Order Is Expected Late Today

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP)—The government's cost of living index was reported at a new peak and the economic stabilization agency's top trio called final parleys on the imminent price and wage freeze.

The twin orders may come late today but more probably on Friday — depending on the outcome of today's conferences between ESA Administrator Eric Johnston and his price and wage chiefs.

Well-placed officials predicted prices would be pegged at Jan. 2 levels and paychecks at current wage rates — but with leeway for some workers to do considerably more bargaining.

The bureau of labor statistics reported that its cost of living index hit a peak on Dec. 15, when it stood at 178.4 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The Dec. 15 index was 1.8 per cent higher than that of Nov. 15.

A climb of 6.5 percent in consumers' prices occurred during 1950 up to mid-December, all but 1.6 per cent of it after the beginning of the Korean conflict. Higher prices were reported for all the major groups of items which make up the budget of the moderate income family.

The rise between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 was led by a 2.3 per cent advance in food prices. That was the greatest move in the index in any one month since September 1947.

Even before imposition of the projected price-wage controls, Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said the wage plans, as outlined yesterday by Chairman Cyrus S. Ching of ESA's wage stabilization board, are not strict enough "by any means."

Flanders called for "just as much rigidity in controlling wages as is being planned with respect to control of prices."

The senator said he will seek the views of a Merrimack Eccles, federal reserve board member and former chairman, at today's session of the senate-house economic committee.

C. Y. Hall Replaces Urrey at Local Experiment Station

Garland E. Urrey, research assistant at the Experiment station since his graduation from the University of Arkansas in June 1948, has resigned to return to the university for graduate study.

Urrey has been replaced by Charles V. Hall, son of Asa Hall, who received his B.S. degree in June 1950. He has been working as a research assistant at the station since August.

Hope Soldier Is Awarded Posthumously

Tokyo, Jan. 25 — (AP)—The Bronze Star has been awarded posthumously to Sgt. L.C. Charles W. Milam of Hope, Ark., the army announced today.

Sgt. Milam was with the 24th Infantry Division and was killed in action in Korea fighting. He was cited for heroism in action. He was the son of Mrs. Bill Mudgett of Hope.

Arab-Asian Proposals Before UN

Lake Success, Jan. 25 — (AP)—Seven months in the day that the Korean war began, a new Arab-Asian proposal to settle the conflict comes up in the United Nations political committee today.

Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, spokesman for the 12-nation group, planned to take the floor shortly after the 60-nation committee resumed its work to argue for a resolution to set up a seven-nation conference, including Communist China and Russia, to discuss the Korean and other Far Eastern problems.

The resolution ducks specific mention of a cease-fire. The Indian delegate was also ready to argue that the group resolution — its fourth peace move — should take precedence over the United States demand that the U. N. brand Communist China as an aggressor in Korea and consider what steps should be taken against Peking.

U. S. Delegate Warren Austin underscored the American demand when the committee came back yesterday after a 48-hour recess. He revived old charges that Russia, as well as Red China, was responsible for the Korean aggression. In much of what he said, he denounced the newest Arab-Asian group move.

His statement also was considered a direct answer to Prime Minister Nehru of India, who in a broadcast from New Delhi yesterday criticized the American resolution and said Communist China should long ago have been made a member of the U. N., supplanting Nationalist China.

"You can't shoot your way into the United Nations," Austin said in denouncing Red China's fight U. N. membership was one for all. Austin added that the question of U. N. troops.

60 members of the U. N. to consider, not just seven nations. He emphasized that in the face of Communist actions and demands — which he called blackmail — the U. N. had to "give some thought to the issue of collective security."

One Allied patrol reported ground northeast of Yongju, 10 miles north of the front. Yongju was Wednesday by United Nations forces. Only U. S. Seventh division troops have been identified in that area.

Scattered army guerrillas were reported by agents in the area. The infiltrators apparently trying to disrupt Allied lines there.

In the air both, B-28s and Shooting Stars hammered chon, U. S. Fifth Air Force Gen. Earle E. Partridge central Korean town was bombed and killed with machinegun bullets.

Maj. Edgar Beam of the Carolina said many soldiers in the town.

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In cooperation with the civilian defense plan for Arkansas 15 local firemen have completed a training course in Red Cross first aid and are now qualified instructors.

The group includes: A. S. Willis, J. Jobb, R. Yocom, R. Balthwell, W. McCorkle, L. Riddling, S. Gannon, O. Steadman, C. Yocom, I. J. Sutton, W. Taylor, B. J. Porter, L. Compton, H. Lemley and W. Cunningham.

The training was under direction of W. A. Turner, State Education Department and an instructor for the American Red Cross.

The local Red Cross is seeking additional volunteers. Director Lucille Carrigan announced today. All persons interested in taking the course are asked to contact Miss Carrigan at the Red Cross office.

Resident of Hope for 38 Years Dies

Mrs. Hattie Walker, aged 69, a resident of Hope for 38 years, died early today at the home of a son, J. W. Brooks.

She is survived by two sons, J. W. Brooks of Searcy, Ark., and W. W. Brooks of Searcy, Ark., a daughter, Mrs. Anna Walker of Patmos, a brother, Homer Walker of Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dean of Oklahoma and Mrs. Mary Dean of Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the First Baptist church, Hope. Burial will be in the cemetery.

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Signs Indicate Reds Pulling Out of South Korea

Tokyo, Jan. 25 — (AP)—Reds are pulling out of the central Korean, waiting for the day amid mounting speculation the quarry had quietly pulled out.

There was no enemy contact Wednesday night except for a patrol clash near Haju, 40 miles southeast of the abandoned Korean capital of Seoul.

A few Korean Reds were countered in the same area, north of Kumyungjeng, Ichon.

U. N. intelligence officials said apparent absence of Red forces south of the Han river, twisels around Seoul, may mean the Chinese have made the cease withdrawal to the north.

There was speculation Chinese are awaiting political developments in the United Nations while using Red Korea patrol the northern land into U. N. patrols have been in all week.

But Allied air power says Reds no rest far behind the Warplanes plastered in targets throughout North.

The town of Chunchon was thrown into the air war with night fighters attacking B-29s on night intruder missions Wednesday night. It was one of few appearances in the war. No damage was caused by enemy planes.

A strong Allied patrol on its way through slight and position to relate the town onsgang, 10 miles north of Wonju, and 35 miles south of the parallel but without afterwards.

American planes made an attack on the town, indicating the Reds had moved former positions. Stronger forces in the area are expected to move into Korean area.

AP Correspondent William Waugh at Eighth Army headquarters reported 3,000 North and Chinese 11 miles north of Yongju. He said these troops digging in, evidently for a long time.

All observers reported enemy villages digging trenches on a hill three miles south of yangjang. Air strikes are in the works.

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Youth Admits Shooting Two Officers

HOPE, Jan. 25 (AP)—One youth held here in connection with the shooting of two Dallas police officers has signed a statement admitting that he and three companions were at the scene.

The statement also admitted that the four stole and automobile in Dallas, Okla., and had robbed hardware stores in some towns in Oklahoma.

Arkansas State Police Sgt. W. J. Patrick said Bill Pomeroy, 19, signed the statement in the presence of Sheriff Guthrie Goodwin after a lengthy questioning last night.

Goodwin and City Marshal Lloyd Clouse captured the four men yesterday after a brief scuffle in

which shots were exchanged at Hardy, Ark., little over 100 miles northwest of here near the Missouri line.

Pomeroy's statement did not say specifically who fired the shots in Dallas Monday night that wounded Johnny Rides, 21-year-old rookie cop and Harold Dawson, but stated that Robert Johnson, 28, did some shooting.

Robert Johnson was the man who fired two shots in the scuffle with Goodwin and Clouse at Hardy.

Pomeroy's statement said that after they ran a red light and were stopped by officers, he got out of the car on one side and his companions on the other, with Robert Johnson in front of the car.

While the officers were questioning and searching them, Pomeroy said he heard a shot on the other side of the car and then Robert Johnson opened fire. The policeman on Pomeroy's side he didn't know which one began backing up and firing.

Then Pomeroy said he and his

companions jumped into the machine and drove away.

He said they outdistanced officers at a roadblock at Greenfield, Tex., and drove into Oklahoma where they burglarized a hardware store of shotguns, ammunition and knives. Pomeroy didn't know the name of the town.

They drove into Arkansas, spent Tuesday night in Mt. Home, Ark., west of Hardy and then drove into Hardy yesterday.

Pomeroy said he, Robert Johnson and Johnson's nephews, J. W. Johnson, 22, and Marvin Johnson, 21, formed a hill-billy band and started out from Lantam, Calif., in Pomeroy's car on Jan. 16.

At Ardmore they stole a car and drove into Dallas Monday.

Pomeroy said he bought his car, a Mercury, at Lantam and still owed \$1,000 on it. He said he left it with somebody in Fort Worth, Texas.

The length of the northern boundary of the United States, excluding Alaska, is 3,907 miles.

Despite Lifting of Controls on Cotton, Gathings to Keep Appropriation for Protection

By HOWARD STUTTLE

Washington, Jan. 25.—Despite the fact that acreage controls have been lifted on cotton for the 1951 crop year and quotas will likely not be imposed upon rice this year, Sen. E. C. Gathings plans to make a fight for use of money already appropriated for measuring acres planted in these crops.

Gathings' appropriation to finance the measuring of acres planted in cotton and rice, said Gathings, member of the house agriculture committee. "Although the international situation has increased the demand for both these products to the point where there will probably be no controls on either, it is important that accurate history be preserved for the time when controls may be again necessary."

Gathings pointed out that the "machinery has been set up" to finance measuring 1951 planting of cotton and rice acreage.

"And if we are to be fair to the established growers of these crops," he added, "we certainly should protect them from possible acreage shifts to other sections during this period of uncontrolled production."

AAProtection" Promised

Gathings joined with Sen. Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, and Rep. Henry D. Larcade, who represents the Pacific area, in a move to forestall an expected order lifting rice controls until interested members of congress have had a chance to examine provisions of the order.

Larcade said he understood that the rice order, reportedly already prepared, contained provisions against discriminatory provisions against rice growers of Arkansas and Louisiana.

However, assurances were given by Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan to Ellender, Gathings and Larcade that Arkansas and Louisiana will be "adequately protected against discrimination resulting from excessive rice plantings in other states."

Cotton and rice producers fear that "planting to the fence" to meet defense production goals will create farmers outside the established cotton acreage belts to increase their acreage in these crops, thus reduce acreage in the established areas when and if quotas are again considered necessary.

The "Memphis agreement" on cotton, adopted at a meeting of growers from the entire belt in Memphis last fall, provides for an asserted "fair allocation" of acreage under quotas, despite the possible increase of cotton acreage in the West as a result of defense production goals.

The department of agriculture has set 10,000,000 bales as the 1951 objective. However, Mississippi's Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, Gathings' colleague on the house agriculture committee, has announced his intention for a re-survey of cotton needs "just to see if we really need 10 million bales."

"If the government wants the cotton farmers to meet this record goal just to keep the price down," Abernethy declared, "then I'm against it. If we need 10 million bales, I say let's try to produce it. If this goal is going to build a surplus, let's devote acreage to crops that may be needed more."

Mills Supports Tariff

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Kansas, has joined Representative Larcade in efforts to push through legislation to impose a duty of 2 1/2 cents per pound on imported pima rice, thus removing this product from

the list of commodities now imported into America duty-free.

Mills pointed out that the legislation, introduced by Larcade, is the result of increasing production of pima in other countries—particularly in the Far East—where cheap labor makes tough competition.

Admitting that with current critical situation in the Orient, pima imports at present would not be extremely harmful, Larcade declared his legislation looks ahead to protect American rice growers when full rice production may be restored in the Far East.

Push For Red Sanctions

Now that two of the three proposed McClellan amendments—placing the senate on record as favoring declaration by the United Nations of the Chinese Communist government as an aggressor, and calling upon the UN to refuse membership to Red China—Sen. John L. McClellan plans to push for approval of a third resolution.

The third of the three resolutions proposed by the Arkansas senator calls upon the UN to impose all the economic and military sanctions possible under its charter against the Communist government of China. When the senate Tuesday adopted the first two, the third was referred to the foreign relations committee.

McClellan declared that if the foreign relations committee does not take "favorable action soon, I shall consider re-introduction of the resolution calling for sanction against the Chinese Reds."

"I do not believe in fighting a half-way war against a major power, like China," the senator declared. "It does not make sense to me that we should not bomb her ports and depots, and impair her facilities to make war."

"If we're not going to do that—if there are sufficient reasons why we should not do that, then these same reasons should impel us to withdraw our forces from Korea."

McClellan, of course, is only one-half of the Arkansas senatorial duo that captured the spotlight in Washington during the current debate on foreign policy.

His junior colleague, Sen. J. William Fulbright—himself a member of the foreign relations committee—also delivered a major foreign policy address on the senate floor, appearing Monday.

Fulbright declared that the American people—"and I do not exclude senators"—should not let like spoiled, hysterical children just because we have suffered a temporary, though bitter, defeat.

The junior senator declared that, in his opinion, activity in the Far East should emphasize "encouragement of guerrilla warfare and sabotage of a clandestine nature."

He feels, however, that the administration's plan for sending troops to Europe, for organizing European armies under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for assurance to Europeans that the "shifting political scene in our country will not expose them to sudden death in a futile undertaking" should be carried on.

Four Killed in Chicago Rooming House Blaze

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Four persons were killed and two others were injured critically early today in a rooming house fire.

Three Negroes, a father and two children, were trapped in their apartment and burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin which gutted a three-story brick rooming house at 1248 South Troy St., on the southwest side.

The dead were identified tentatively as Anthony O'Connor, 42, and his two children, Raymond, 4, and Sylvester, 8.

O'Connor's wife, Eleanor, was burned critically. James Singleton,

Eisenhower Makes Trip to Iceland

Paris, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane today for Iceland's sub-arctic capital of Reykjavik, continuing his survey tour of Atlantic pact nations and their plans to defend Western Europe against Russian communism.

The general's plane left Orly field at 8:55 a. m. (1:55 a. m. CST) "like" a freighter and shook hands with French and American officers at the airport before he departed, but made no statement.

As Eisenhower flew homeward after his hurried two-week tour of West European Atlantic pact signers, France marked the end of his visit by naming a top military man to head all of her armed forces a move the new supreme-Atlantic pact commander reportedly had urged.

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There has been strong pressure at home and abroad to put a single officer at the head of the key French defense system. Juin will be responsible directly to Premier Rene Pleven with his job to "supervise the training and employment of the armed forces," the official journal said. He also will represent France on the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization.

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Gen. Eisenhower had a no other reason here to feel he was making progress in alerting Western Eu-

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French Communists, under orders from the Kremlin, planned an "Eisenhower go home" rally for last night. It fizzled out after the French government marshalled 14,000 troops and police to enforce a ban against it. Some 5,000 demonstrators turned out in Paris.

A total of 3,267 of them were arrested and the rest went home. All but 54 of those arrested were released later. Of these, 48 were foreigners, who will be expelled from France. The other six are being held for illegally carrying arms and insulting or resisting an officer. Nine police were slightly injured.

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State Hospital Head Accepts Post in Texas

Little Rock, Sept. 25 — (UP) — Dr. George W. Jackson, Arkansas state hospital superintendent, today announced that he has accepted a position as medical director of state hospitals and medical schools in Texas.

Jackson made the announcement after conferring with state officials in Texas yesterday and Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today.

In his new post, Jackson will be in charge of medical affairs at seven mental hospitals, four tuberculosis hospitals, two schools for the mentally retarded, and the blind and deaf schools.

McMath immediately issued a statement in which he said "We are sorry to lose Dr. Jackson, but are happy for him that he will have an even wider field of operation in his new post."

The governor pointed out that the state mental treatment program has made long steps forward under Dr. Jackson, and that Arkansas for the first time last summer was given recognition by the

NOTICE

I have purchased the
STAR BARBER SHOP
211 S. Main
and invite my friends and
customers to visit me.
G. W. LINGO

Personal

To Women With Naggling Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is setting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause setting up nights or frequent urinations.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise unused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim

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XXII

THE man nearest to Paul Twing looked quick and hard. His thin face was lined and weather-beaten. He wore a Navy pea-jacket.

The man behind him was well-dressed, mature, and portly. The heavy black eyebrows behind his rimless glasses contrasted sharply with his sparse gray hair.

The fear May Jenkins thought she had discarded came cascading back.

Paul leaped down the steps and seized the younger man—the one in the pea-jacket—by both arms.

"Jo-Jo!" Paul Twing cried in happy excitement. "Jo-Jo, I thought you were at sea—probably on the other side of the world!"

May's sigh of relief was audible. Captain Martin Jaboe grinned at Paul. "No kid, I was supposed to be, but I've been expecting company—and here you are! Come on in. Bring the young lady and the youngster inside."

Paul, May and Judy crowded inside. Captain Jaboe reached up and closed the door. Cross remained on deck.

"So this is little Judy," Captain Jaboe reached down and held her plump cheek between his two broad hands, then patted her on the head. Next he looked up at May. "And I suppose you are the mysterious lady I've been reading about in the newspapers and hearing about on the radio today."

"May Jenkins," Paul laughed. "May, this is my friend Captain Martin Jaboe."

"Hello, Captain," May smiled at him.

Captain Jaboe smiled back and studied the young woman for a moment. Then he turned and nod-

ded toward the older man, who had watched the greetings in silence, without changing expression.

"I want you folks to meet another friend of mine, Mr. Moss."

Mr. Moss shook hands all around and said polite things in a deep theatrical voice.

CAPTAIN JABOE hooked his thumbs in his belt and said, "Sit down on the bunks, folks. We have some talking to do."

The sea captain's voice was serious. May had misgivings as she found a seat on the bunk. What would Captain Jaboe do? And who was this mysterious Mr. Moss and how did he fit into the picture?

Paul seated himself on the bunk next to May. Judy took May's hand and May lifted the child up onto her lap.

Paul didn't seem to be afraid. He took a deep breath—as if his whole outlook on life would be better from now on. He looked up at Captain Jaboe.

"How did you know I was coming, Jo-Jo?" Paul asked.

Captain Jaboe laughed. "Easy. I know you, kid. I sailed with you long enough to know how your mind works and I'd have kicked your head in if you hadn't come to me. The FBI had it figured pretty square too. I had to play it cute."

"You sure did, Jo-Jo," Paul agreed. "Now tell us where we're going."

"We're not going any place," Paul stood up. The smile had left his face. His hands were clenched. "What do you mean?"

"Sit down," Captain Jaboe put his hand against Paul's chest and pushed him gently back onto the bunk. "Kid, you three are going to give yourselves up."

"What?" Paul roared the ques-

tion and was back on his feet. May slid Judy off her lap and stood beside Paul, clutching his arm.

"You can't ask that," May said huskily to Captain Jaboe. "You can't, Captain."

The sea captain swung around to May. "I'm not asking it. I'm darn well insisting on it."

"But why?" Paul demanded incredulously. "We've gotten away from the FBI, the police, everybody. We're free. Why should we give ourselves up now?"

"You fool. Because you have no choice!" Captain Jaboe shook his head in disgust. "Where can you go without papers? Without a passport? Where is there a crew I could master that would keep their traps shut? Who wouldn't catch wise? What could I do with you, but dump you off on some God forsaken coral reef? Is that what you grabbed the kid? Did you take her away from that woman to give her a better life—or did you want to throw her into the sea?"

Paul Twing sank down onto the bunk again. He dropped his head into his hands and groaned.

MAY JENKINS had an urge to take his bowed head in her arms. She knew what Paul was thinking and feeling. He had never thought beyond reaching his old friend Captain Jaboe.

Captain Jaboe had been the goal, the objective. It had seemed to be the solution to Paul's problem. Now the stiff logic of Captain Jaboe's sharp words had slapped the spirit and strength out of Paul.

Paul Twing lowered his hands and looked up at his friend.

"Okay, Jo-Jo," he said in a flat voice. "It's been for nothing. I'll have to send Judy back to that woman."

(To Be Concluded)

American College of Surgeons.

Jackson said his new salary would be \$20,000 a year, nearly double his present salary.

He said the Texas legislature levied a cigarette tax at a special session last year which brings in \$700,000 a month to be

spent exclusively for construction of mental and tubercular hospitals. Over a seven-year period, the tax is expected to return \$5,000,000.

25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Star of Hope

January 25, 1926

Final arrangements have been completed to the opening of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company which succeeds the Hempstead County Bank and Trust Company. The following officers were named: President, A. B. Banks, vice-president, J. D. Barlow, active vice-president, R. T. White, secretary and cashier, Roy Anderson, R. M. Patterson, W. S. Atkins, V. A. Pate and C. Ford with the above named officers constitute the board of directors.

The Arkansas Bank and Trust Company opens with a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25,000.

Approximately 2,000 persons of Hope and Hempstead County signed a petition pledging their support to the new firm, the good will of the community and a welcome to the new firm.

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Be Sure of Big Savings



Test Shop A&P

and Prove to Yourself That A&P Storewide Everyday Low Prices Will Save You More Than Just a Few "Week End Specials"

Prices Shown Here Guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 25 through Wed., Jan. 31

Customers' Corner

In order to bring you better food at lower cost we manufacture many of the fine foods you find in your A&P.

We have still other items made especially for us according to our own strict standards by other reputable manufacturers.

In either case, our name on the label is a guarantee of quality and value.

May we suggest that you get acquainted with all these A&P products?

Try them, and let us know how you like them. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

A&P's PRICE POLICY

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
- We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

Tender Rib End Pork Roast

Lb. 41c

- Tuna StarKist Grated or Flakes... No. 1/2 33c
- Ann Page Syrup 12-oz. 26c
- Iona Cocoa 1/2-lb. 23c
- Sultana Rice 1-lb. Cello 15c
- Triangle Thins Nabisco..... 10-oz. 23c
- Our Own Tea 1-lb. 87c
- Iona Corn Golden Cream..... No. 303 14c
- Green Beans Iona Cut..... No. 2 11c
- Blended Juice 46-oz. 25c
- Sparkle Puddings 3 4-oz. 19c
- Gohhart Tamales No. 300 15c
- A&P Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. 23c

Cheddar Cheese

Lb. 55c

Iona Pie Cherries

No. 2 Can 25c

- Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. 55c
- Mel-O-Bit Pimiento 2-lb. 1.02
- Ched-O-Bit American ... 2-lb. 89c

- Pineapple Libby's Crushed... No. 2 25c
- Pie Apples Comstock..... No. 2 25c
- A&P Apple Sauce..... No. 2 25c

Test Shop A&P Super Markets

Copyright 1951—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

<p>Enter Procter & Gamble's New Contest</p> <p>Entry Blanks at A&P</p> <p>20 New Ford's in Prizes</p> <p>Ivory Soap</p> <p>2 Large Bars..... 31c</p> <p>\$20,000 in Cash Prizes</p> <p>Ivory Soap</p> <p>2 Medium Bars..... 18c</p> <p>Entry Blanks at A&P</p> <p>Duz Does Everything</p> <p>Large Pkg..... 82c</p> <p>Enter Contest Now</p> <p>Dreft Gets Clothes Clean</p> <p>Large Pkg..... 82c</p>	<p>Works Fast</p> <p>Bab-O Cleanser</p> <p>14-oz. Pkg..... 12c</p> <p>Swift's Meats for Babies</p> <p>3 1/2-oz. 21c</p> <p>Dogs Love It</p> <p>Pard Dog Food</p> <p>2 1-lb. Cans..... 27c</p> <p>Swish Trunk</p> <p>Swift's Hamburger</p> <p>10-oz. Can..... 51c</p> <p>Tasty, Delicious</p> <p>Swift's Pies</p>	<p>For All Cooking</p> <p>Javel Oil</p> <p>1 Pint Bottle..... 12c</p> <p>Swift's Sterilized Swift's Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Can..... 21c</p> <p>Swift's Sterilized Swift's Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Can..... 21c</p> <p>Swift's Sterilized Swift's Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Can..... 21c</p> <p>Swift's Sterilized Swift's Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Can..... 21c</p>
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Quick Verdict of the New-Car Season: "Smart Buy's Buick"

To modernize the triumphant phrase of an old campaigner —"They came. They saw. It conked 'em!"

In other words, folks are calling this smart-stepping '51 Buick terrific.

Wherever you look, you find reasons for this fervor.

The SPECIAL blossoms forth with a full line all its own—Sedans, Rivieras, Convertibles—new in styling, new in power-to-weight ratio—new in performance—new in thrift—smartest car for its price that Buick ever offered.

The SUPER has everything it takes to make it the standout performer and buy of the middle-price brackets.

And the ROADMASTER literally

tops all previous standards of comfort and luxury. You sink hip-deep in double-thick, pillow-soft Foamtex cushions—feast your eyes on new fabrics that have the look and texture of custom excellence.

You can enjoy the sweeping view from the generous glass areas of the '51 Buick to the fullest—for now you can have glare-and-heat-reducing windshields and windows.

—NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS—

- DYNAFLOW DRIVE*—saves strain on driver, reduces wear on many parts of car
- FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel by "cyclone" combustion found in no other automobile
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
- TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control

Add to all this the mighty power of Buick's Fireball engine—the superb smoothness of Dynaflo Drive—a ride that's the marvel of the industry—and you can understand why Buick dealers' showrooms are drawing the crowds.

Better go, see for yourself, what all the excitement's about.

*Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs
- DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
- SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES—hydraulic—multi-pedal-pressure five times of brake drum
- DREAMLINE STYLING—raked, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepers as may models
- Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, Snap-On parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rim, Hi-Powered engine mounting, Body by Fisher

NOW ON DISPLAY

ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.

207 E. 3rd & Walnut

Hope, Arkansas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Phone for Buick dealer in a metropolitan area

By Chick Young



By J. R. Williams

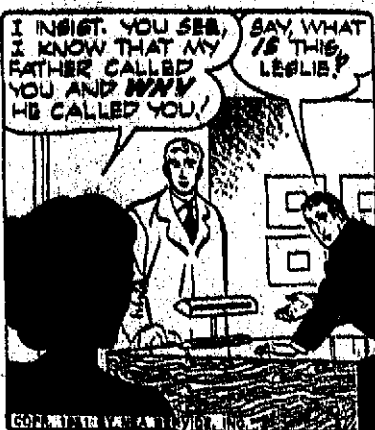


Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



3 Fiber knots

- ### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted machine

7 It is a modern —

13 Mountain crest

14 Animosity

15 Clamp

16 Cringe

18 Article

19 Diminutive of Edward

20 Liner

23 Alleged force

23 Symbol for nickel

24 Preposition

26 Deer track

28 Stripes

3 Fiber knots

4 Gavel (ab.)

5 Fur fear thnt

6 Domestic slave

7 Mohammedan priest

8 Garden implement

9 Chemical suffix

10 Louse eger

11 Reverberate

12 Thatch

17 Babylonian deity

20 Location

21 Pilfer

23 Idea

25 Wealthy men

26 Saintes (ab.)

27 Sprawl

29 Stagger

30 Sudanic

31 Negroid

34 Challenge

36 Rhet final

40 Moccasins

41 Wings

42 Year between 12 and 20

44 Sea eagle

45 Son of Nui

46 On top

47 Hurl

48 Duration

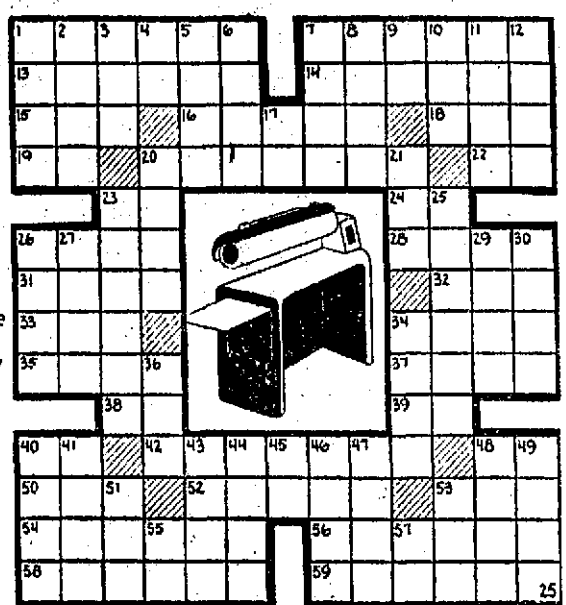
49 Promontory

51 Make a mistake

53 Unit of reluctance

55 Eye (Scott.)

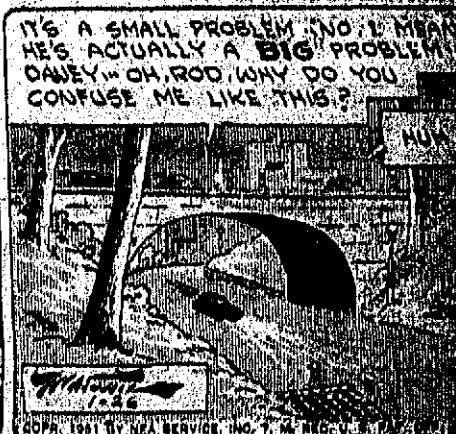
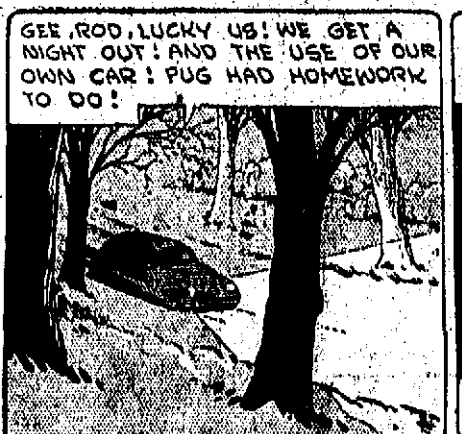
57 Medical suffix



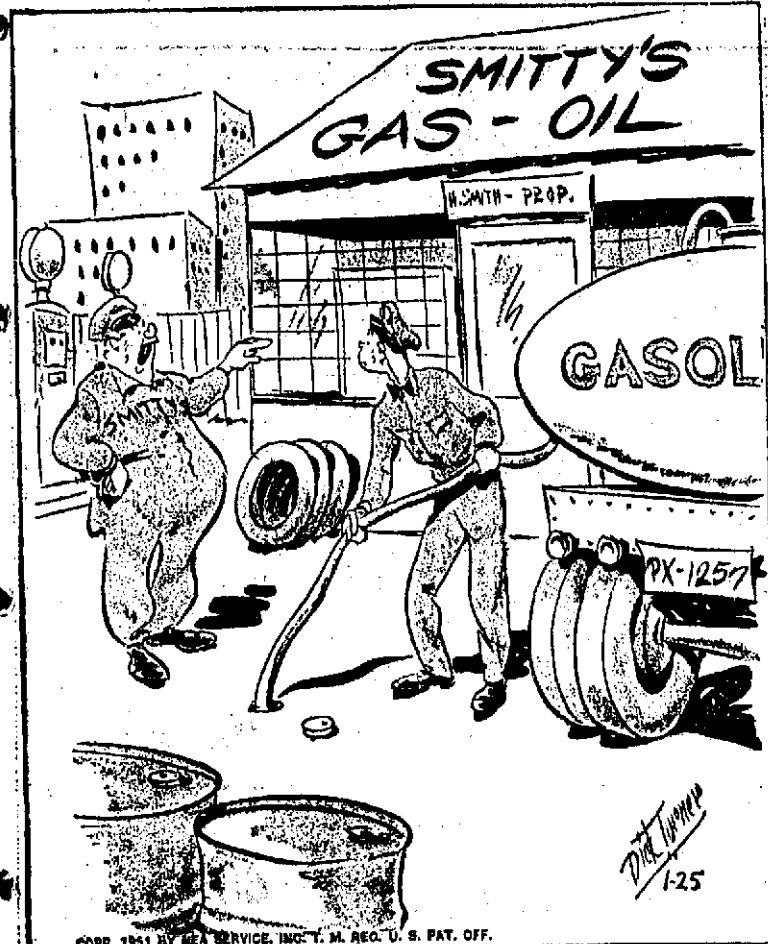
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CARNIVAL



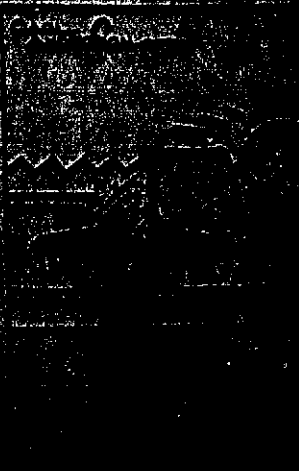
SIDE GLANCES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR NEAREST OWEN'S STORE
HOPE, PRESCOTT, NASHVILLE, MAGNOLIA and CAMDEN